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WELL WORDED WANTS IN

## THE BULLETIN

WORK WONDERS

## EDUCATION IN KAU

### CHRISTIAN ANDREWS TELLS OF SOME METHODS USED

Draws the Deadly Parallel on Board of Education--Will Run His School Against All Odds.

"Vox Populi" or "Home Rule" I believe stands for county government. That blessing will come. Until we do get it, we will have to "possess our souls in peace." A petition of 100 signatures is forwarded to the Department of Education and it is ignored; the "common" people (as we were called some time ago) what rights have they to demand anything?

People here say that this time no taffy, smile, gin or money will influence their votes. Every voting man of the place signed for the teacher in whom they and their children had confidence and they were contemptuously ignored. All this is bad enough but that is not all.

The people will not accept the teacher that is thrust upon them in lieu of the one they wanted. So a private school was started, after sec. 21 of the school laws of '96 had been complied with, at least on their part. Why the Department should withhold granting the permit bothers us very little. We followed the law to the letter, and I, the teacher of their children, am certainly qualified and have been for a quarter of a century.

A year ago the Department wrote me a note, saying (I quote verbatim from a letter dated Sept. 18th, 1900) ".....there seems to be no authority to refuse a permit provided that above conditions are complied with."

Besides the Department had ample time to issue a permit, but then, you know poor common people can manage to wait. The petition reached the Department on the 15th inst. return mail was here on the 19th, but no permit. Miss Paris, the school agent, saw fit to break up the private school by forbidding principals to grant releases, and furthermore by taking pupils from my school and forcing them to attend the government school against the wishes of the parents and of the children.

Then she gave orders to her satellite, the truant officer, to have me brought before the courts. In case I'd refuse to send my own children to the government school. Now this was three days after I started my private school. A year ago when Rev. Nunnika took thirty-five of my school children and started his (missionary) private school, he had no qualified man at the head of the school, but the Department would not allow him to be released for ten weeks. When after ten weeks I had the audacity to have him and his clique hauled up, the Department sent me a portion of the "Riot Act." I quote verbatim from a letter dated Sept. 18th, 1900:

"Your action in instituting legal proceedings and having people arrested without communicating with the Department and without its knowledge, was outside the line of your duty and outside the limits of good sense as well. It naturally raises a suspicion that the trouble has been partially due to your own lack of tact and judgment."

Section 33 of the school laws says nothing about consulting the Department before making an arrest. The above portion of the Department's letter to me should be sent to Miss Paris. Every lot of it applies to her. She ordered me hauled up three days after I started my school; the Department will in all likelihood approve her action.

That law seems to be very malleable. If a missionary, even if he is not qualified opens and runs a school for ten weeks; don't molest him, he is one of "ours." But 100 men and women open up a school of their own and put in a qualified man who is the owner of a life certificate and one who taught successfully for twenty-five years. That school is broken up immediately, because those people don't like missionaries and the teacher, unfortunately, is a Catholic.

In a year's time the "boomerang" will be homeward bound. Bad luck to the ones that threw it; they'll get it there, where the chicken got the hatchet. The Republican party will have to thank the local representative of the Department for treating the people so contemptuously. So much for politics. Of school matters, I'll take good care. My school will stand second to none and the people know it. As regards religion, that will work out its own salvation or perdition. The Book of books speaks of good trees bearing good fruit. How can a bad tree bring forth good fruit? One former church member said he'd be damned before he'd ever put a foot into the church in which charity is preached from the pulpit; but hardly are they outside, these pious leaders vilify their neighbors and oppress poor people.

I believe in giving my enemies all the rope they want; they will eventually break their necks. My wrongs of Koolau have been avenged; my principal accuser "dressed in a little brief authority" played such fantastic tricks before high heavens that now he is lying flat on his back, rid of all government pay. As regards Napoos developments, all I have to say is, "Qui vivera, vera." Justice is sometimes dealt out even on this side of the famous River Styx.

To have the accuser and his witness act as judge over the accused one is a thing unheard of, but that is just what happened in our case. We yelled ourselves blue for a "fair" investigation, and the accuser is sent to see into the matter. Now we don't ask for any further investigation. We want that permit and we'll get it, even should we be hauled up in our attempts; a fair-minded jury will cause a permit to be issued.

Mr. Editor, we are indeed very grateful to you for the space allotted the article on the 18th inst. I, the undersigned have been requested to make these facts known; anyone galling these facts as stated, is requested to use the Evening Bulletin as the medium of correspondence. We are always ready to prove any assertion we make. We are armed with documents and witnesses. We won't accept any "unfair innuendos" or broad-gauge charges as Mr. Inspector made while passing through Kona. The people were perfectly disgusted with him and the villainous way he treated me, and them as well.

Your esteemed paper and the Honolulu Republican are papers that are admired everywhere. They are open to the cries of the oppressed, they advocate pure politics and government of the people. My two bosses have played directly into the hands of the Home Rulers. You remember, Mr. Editor, the more Hon. R. W. Wilcox was vilified a year ago by his enemies, the more was he adored by the Home Rulers. So much, Mr. Editor, for today, if you will kindly accept what the Department calls my "petty grievances." If continued blacklisting and a final discharge which entails malicious oppression and starvation and possible imprisonment are "petty grievances" what on earth will the Department call the complaint of the pious school agent, stating that "a screw was out of the gate" of her "little red school house"? CHRISTIAN ANDREWS, Napoos, Nov. 24, 1901.

### HILO KINDERGARTEN WORK.

Hilo, Nov. 23.—The Hilo Kindergarten Association has been doing excellent work this year under the direction of Miss Maud Cheek. The facilities at the Kindergarten school building, on School street, are fully taxed by the sixty-odd children who attend. Miss Cheek is assisted in the work of instruction by Miss Meola and Miss Nena Eaton. At the present time the children have on hand the preparation of their parts for a Christmas entertainment.

The Kindergarten in Hilo owes its success to the efforts of Mrs. J. A. Scott, who became interested in the work in 1895. The money for the support of the school is all raised by popular subscription. The ladies in charge say that their requests have always met with liberal responses of cash from the people. At present there is no debt and the work is in the best condition. The instruction is free to children of all nationalities.

The school is managed by a committee appointed by the Women's Board. This committee at present consists of Mrs. J. A. Scott, president; Mrs. Terry, treasurer; Mrs. Furneaux, secretary; and Mrs. Steele and Miss Deyo, Tribune.

### HILO BASEBALL PROGRESS.

Hilo, Nov. 23.—The Hilo Baseball League held a meeting last Monday and transacted important business. The generous purse offered by the Volcano Stables to have the initial game of the season played at the park on Thanksgiving Day served to inspire the boys with the belief that baseball will be popular with all classes in Hilo this winter. The encouragement from business men has been generous and substantial. At the meeting Monday night, the committee on grand stand and grounds was authorized to proceed with the work on the Boarding School campus. This grand stand will be completed in time for the second game, which will be played Saturday, December 7.—Tribune.

### Onomea Luna in Court.

Hilo, Nov. 23.—J. Gardner, luna at Onomea, was in Judge Hapai's Police Court Monday, charged with assaulting a Japanese with an instrument imminently and obviously dangerous to life. The instrument turns out to be an ordinary hoe. There was a mix-up of some kind, out of which the Jap came with an honorable scar on the side of his head. The case was continued until next Tuesday.—Tribune.

### Lum Hin Committed.

Hilo, Nov. 23.—Lum Hin, the Chinaman who was arrested at Waimea last week, charged with an attempt to poison seventeen of his countrymen, was committed by Judge Hapai last Friday to await investigation at the hands of the Grand Jury at the January term. The crime charged is that of assault with intent to commit murder.—Tribune.

Don't forget Camarinos of the California Fruit Market when you want fruit and vegetables. He always has on hand a fresh supply of both California and Island fruits. Telephone Main 378.

## CHINESE IN MEXICO

### RESIDENT GIVES WARNING TO PEOPLE OF CALIFORNIA

Is Surprised at Apathy Over Exclusion Law—Influence of Coolie Chinese Has Been Degrading.

San Diego, Nov. 17.—From Ensenada, Lower California, comes a letter urging the people of California against failure to use every effort to prevent the threatened influx of Chinese labor into this country. The writer, an American business man who expects some time to return to this country, depicts the state of affairs on the west coast of Mexico, where the people have not had the protection of a Geary exclusion law and where the deadly effect of unrestricted immigration may be daily seen on the public streets. He warns Californians against allowing such a condition to become possible here. His letter follows:

"Ensenada, Lower California, Nov. 15, 1901.—There seems to be some apathy in Southern California regarding the renewal of the Chinese exclusion act, and I wish I could bring before your people the object lesson which this district of Mexico teaches, to remind those in California of what a tremendous calamity will overtake them if they fail to forestall it in the question. The 'yellow peril' has dropped out of sight largely during the respite afforded since the exclusion act has been in force, and it seems evident that the people are viewing the approaching crisis with a listlessness that is remarkable.

"When the exclusion act went into effect, it diverted a considerable stream of Chinese into Mexico. They came by way of San Francisco to the west coast of Mexico and to this entire peninsula. The Chinese merchants and manufacturers are to be found in almost every town, certainly in every large one. As the standard of living of the people with whom they compete is not very high their advent has not been an unmixed evil and not so great a detriment as it would be in a country of higher general civilization. In fact, the Chinese control the vegetable markets, the overall factories, shoe factories and laundries and they have nearly driven the keepers of small stores out of business. Besides this they have developed the opium den in all its horridness.

"There is no question as to the industriousness and meekness of the individual Chinese, working as a cook or as a laborer in the country, but the real ulceration in the body politic commences upon their associating in numbers in a town. Then the meek cook, laborer or laundryman becomes the bear-eyed, stupefied opium fiend, whom the Californian has nearly forgotten since the plague was stayed, and it seems to me he stands in great danger of having him again in his midst unless there is more strenuous opposition to the humanitarian friends of Minister Wu Ting Fang in the Eastern colleges, who seem to be beguiled with the 'brotherhood of man' feeling which will permit them to foist on the Californians a burden in which they themselves have no share.

"The Eastern workman is protected by his alien contract labor laws and he is therefore exempt from a flood of low-grade competitors; the South is bearing its large burden for the sins of its fathers, the negro; and California, freed of its former burden and peril of the Chinese, has grappled with full energy with the development of its territory and no part of the United States shows in the last census a healthier and firmer growth. To continue that development the Californian should bestir himself while there is time and secure the co-operation of the East in the passing of the national law which safeguards the Pacific Coast."

### HE STOPS SPECULATION.

London, Nov. 21.—King Edward has checkmated the thrifty British nobles and others who proposed to line their pockets with American and Continental gold by the sale of their seats in Westminster Abbey for the coronation ceremonies, by decreeing that except in an official capacity none but British subjects are to be present. He has decided that the mere fact of any seat being sold disposes of both the holder and the nominee from the right of occupying it.

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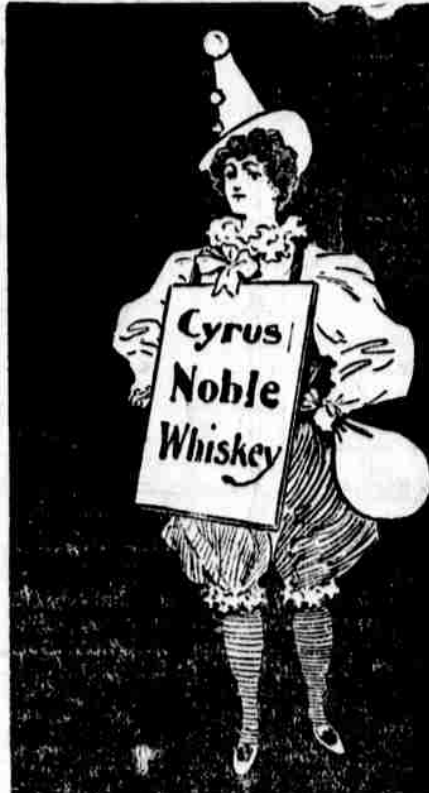
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